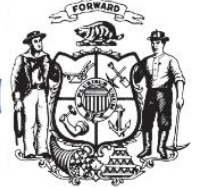




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Lasee Unveils Private Property Rights Package

These two bills will foster private property and economic opportunity

MADISON – Today, State Senator Frank Lasee (R-De Pere) and Representative Adam Jarchow (R-Balsam Lake) released their Property Rights Package for co-sponsorship, clarifying and expanding rights of private property owner's in Wisconsin.

After decades of ever-increasing uncertainty for home owners and business owners, the Private Property Rights Package fine-tunes state law to re-establish the rights property owners used to have on their own property. The package addresses many well-intentioned regulations that have been expanded by agencies and local governments well beyond their initial intent which stifles economic growth.

“Our Private Property Rights Package strikes a more reasonable balance between private property rights and government agency regulations. Wisconsin’s DNR, the fed’s EPA, and many other agencies have eroded private property rights through ineffective regulations all in the name of protecting the environment. Private property rights are important; they are a fundamental piece of what makes our country great. Private property needs to be protected and this will free up private economic growth,” Lasee said.

For decades, Wisconsin has slowly slipped behind other states (including Minnesota) in utilizing our most valuable resources. In Wisconsin, properties on or near shorelines have stagnated for decades by crippling state regulations and unclear ownership. The City of Superior’s shoreline remains blighted and littered with decrepit structures, while just across the bridge Minnesota’s Duluth is flush with restaurants, hotels, and commercial areas. Milwaukee’s [Couture](#) project is a positive example of how Wisconsin’s most valuable land can be utilized responsibly to move our state forward.

“How can Wisconsin be open for business when every time a job creator applies for a permit they wind up in court because Wisconsin laws aren’t clear enough? We can do better,” Lasee said.

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